Desperate Attempt to Blow up the New Ironsides.

Full Account of the Affair.

THE ATTEMPT A FAILURE.

CAPTURE OF TWO OF THE MEN ENGAGED.

A Large Reward Promised within halling distance. Them if Successful.

SEVERE BOMBARDMENT OF WAGNER

A PEEP INTO CHARLESTON.

By the arrival of the steamship Arago, yesterday, we have dates from Charleston Bar to 8 p. m., eigen-shaped hull, engaged in steering. This man. a little Rebel steamer cluded the picket heats of our verely wounded Ensign Howard, the officer of the deck fleet by passing close in to the shere of Sullivan's Island. He prefends to have containing sixty pounds of rife powder at the moment. There were three others with him, all under comman

Lieut, Gassett, her commander, jumped overboard and hravery, was captured some time since and confined i

under so, that the water ran into her smode stack and

The Rebel engineer. Toombs, formerly of our navy, of the frigate, and sending into the air a hope column and the pilot of the Rebel steamer, are supposed to have of water that fell in torrents all round, and entering the

On Tuesday night it was supposed that the Rebels guiahed her fires. When this had subsided, and the sen meditated a second attack on the Ironsides. A bont of was again calm, nothing whatever was to be seen of the same kind believed to have been a small steamer. her: the supposition is that she went down. appreached our picket line, but was discovered and gling for life were two men, evidently members of her driven off after some firing.

that the people of Charleston have offered a reward of \$60,000 in gold for her destruction.

Gen. Gillmore and Admiral Dahlgren have both paid the time between the explosion of the terpede and the a brief visit to Port Royal. While there Gen. Gillmore visited the fing ship with a band and serenaded the Ad- er s.

Our thanks are due to Purser Grantejean of the Arago. for prompt delivery of our packages from Charleston.

ABOARD FRIGATE NEW IRONSDES, Oct. 6, 1863. Everything in this Department remained as usual quiet, up to the night of Tuesday, Oct. 5, with the exception of some heavy firing daily from our left batteries, and oceasional Monitrie, directed at Forts Gregg and Wegner. On the morning of the 3d, two Ericsson "devils" arrived but as yet no experiments have been made with them on the obstructions, which, by the by, are beginning to be ever, regard them as the serious impediment to the capentered her decks

AUDIVAL OF COL. DOUBLEDAY.

day last Lieut. Col. Ulyaces Doubleday arrived here and joined his regiment, the 3d U.S. colored troops. Col. Doubleday, who was formerly on duty in the de- chiners subscribing largely. The steamer was built fenses of Washington, having grown weary of inactivity, there expressly for the purpose, the pattern of the Wiapplied for a position where he might be of service in | nant gualent being adopted as the one best suited for the field, and received the one above alluded to, with the accomplishment of the object they had in view; the Colonel is a brother of Major-General Abner Double steamer, was explicited by means of a percussion cap at day of Fort Suniter fame, who so gallantly fought the the further end, white lead being used to render it water nolds) at the battle of Gettysburg, sustaining for a period the brust of the first attack, until recorded by off safe, they being sanguine of blowing up the frigate the Eleventh Corps, under Major Gen. Howard, who has in turn supported by Slocum. Col. Doubleday is an accomplished artillerist, whose appointment has given by another vessel; it was probably owing to this that much satisfaction to the officers of the regiment.

resignation to Gen. Gillmore a few days since. It is on a mission of mischlef of her own, before gliding back removed that the General has accepted it.

THE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE NEW IEONSIDES. Last night, at about a quarter to 10 o'clock, the report was sounded in the various camps, and each registrat body of a man, who with three or four others lay was drawn up in line on the beach. Fort Grey's was re-haddled tegether in a heap upon the ground. The save those suspended in the rigging of the vessels of but were only bewildered by his questions; nothing un the coast. Both Gen. Gillmore and Admiral Dulbreen usual had occurred to their knowledge. were signaled—the former at Folty Island, and the latter on his flag ship, which say at anchor in the inlet althe bright sands and licked them with its wet, sparkling relative to the siege of Charleston are a profound secret, hips. "Had Rowan been attacked?" "Had the Rebels to be divulged only by time and eigenmatance. the hardihood to attempt to board the Ironsides ?"

PLANATION. At length when the excitement had begun to sub- five.

side, and but few stragglers, whose curiosity could not be satisfied short of a full knowledge of all that had lance. Kingaville, Ashtabala Co., Ohlo, making inquiry result. transpired, were left upon the heach, the fleet captain, relative to Lieut. Bance, reported by one of your cote wrapped in a heavy black cloak appearing like the shade of Hamlet, accompanied by a licaterant, arrived attack on Fort Samter, I have to say that on reference from the flag ship at the signal-station on Morris Island to my list of prisoners taken on that important occasion, to learn of the office is to learn of the officer in charge there the cause and I find no such name recorded, and, after diligent search nature of the disturbance. Of course, no information have learned to my satisfaction that Licut. Bunce, could be given him beyond what I have already related, although with the expedition, was not captured, and is and with the consoling reflection that we must know in now on duty at Port Moyal. the coarse of the following day he went back abourd | Lieut, Col. Hall, Provest Marshal General of this De the Quaker flag-ship to "turn in" for the night.

HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR. At 24 o'clock of the night in question, the Quarter master on watch abourd the New Ironaldes reported to arrived in the same boat from Hilton Hend. the officer of the deck a suspicious craft, with smoke ack, and setting very low in the water, making direct

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FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

by toward the vessel. The night, although clear, and the sky studded with stars, was nevertheless unusually dark, and but little could be distinguished of the stranger except the sunke-pipe and her low hull, the latter extremely indistinct; she appeared to be steaming at a speed of seven knots an hour. How she could have passed our picket beats was a question to be considered, for it was just possible she might belong to us, and to fire upon her without first determining her character and intention might result in more serious damage than its fabe were an enemy; so she was allowed to come within hailing distance. More and more distinct she grew as she approached—a cigar-shaped hull, after the pattern of the Winaut gunbont, driving before it through the water a smaller object, which could hardly be distinguished; a black smoke, but no other indications of the metry power within, were visible. Still she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself or the Derils she glided on, the object of her approach either the frigate itself o ly toward the vessel. The night, although clear, and very powerful glass, formerly the property of the veteran is very striking. In that of the latter there is a new research to the latter the lat ARRIVAL OF THE ERICSSON DEVILS, the metive power within, were visible. Still s torpedo proof. On Monday night, the 6th inst. board the flag ship, fired a shot in retaliation, which se The Rebel steamer was undoubtedly sunk, of Lieut, Glassel, formerly of the United States either by the force of the collision, or by our shot. Novy. He is said to be a man of superior talents and joined the Southern army; he is now a pr the Ironsides; but no material damage was done to her rise close in under her gens. At this moment a terrific

Very little injury was done the Ironaldes, in truth, I

which he has been assigned by the War Department. raised by public subscription; some of the wealthlist they escaped the notice of our picket boats, these latter RESIGNATION OF COL. SERRELL.

Col. Serrell, of the Engineer Regiment, tendered his which as an eal here and there on the water as if bound

to Charleston.
THE SLEEPING GARRISON AT WAGNER. The telegraph not being in working order on the night of two heavy guns, fired in rapid succession, was heard of the 5th Brig. Gen. Terry, the commander at this post, seaward in the direction of the steam-frigate New Iron-dispatched an orderly to Fort Wagner to inquire if they sides. These were followed almost immediately by re-peated volleys of masketry, only the flashes of which sea. The measurement proceeded up the beach to the fort, ould be seen through the darkness, lasting for the space which he entered without being challenged, graping his of fifteen minutes—then all was silent; and speculation was alore as to what it meant. The "lone roll" cress, till entering no one to stop his further proenforced; orderlies were dispatched to Wagner-the man turned on his side, muttering something in his telegraph not being in working order-to learn if any sleep. The orderly passed on to the officers' quarters thing was known there, but, strange to say, neither where several of the a were, and explained the nature officers nor garrison had heard a sound at all unusual, of his business. They knew nothing of the firing; in-In vain did we look for signals; not a light appeared quired what firing he alluded to, they had heard none

though the sea all through the day had hardly power 6th for Port Po, al. but on what precise business I have enough in it to crewl up the beach, but fawned upon not as yet learned. The General's plans for the future

THURSDAY, Oct. 8, 1863 "What does it all mean?" These and similar injulies. To-day has been a very severe day at Wagner, were made rather in the light of suggestions and specu-iations than with the hope of gaining a solution of the mixed problem with which each mind was have.

Incre so than any we have experienced since our occupa-tion of the Fort. The firing has been mostly from the Mixed problem with which each mind was have. ADM'RAL DABLOREN ASES OF THE ARMY AN EX- twelve wounded during the day. One shell exploded in both belligerents, night encounters impren sometimes the doorway of a bomb-proof, killing one and woundin

partment, returned this evening from leave of absence in the North. The colonel looks remarkably well, and was welcomed back with enthusiasm. Gen. Giffmore

FROM THE BLACON-HOUSE. At the Beacon-House, on Morris Island Beach, is

and Wagner A Sharp Reply from our 200-pound Parrotts.

Still are we in a state of preparation. In

others.

I had its available from time to time, as the thereof may direct and officers scienced before it for the south to be the form will be accorded by the Recorder of the Board of and pace, when any where they are expected to ap-

DETAIL FOR THE BOARD, Brig Gen. Israel Voydes, U. S. counteers; Coi Edwin Actual, of in h Arthory; Coi N Carris, (Ed N. Y. Valanteers, Licot, Col. H. H. Jackson sistant inspector (ieneral; Capt. Wm. S. Diller, 78th Fa mand of Major Genl Q. A. GRAMONE.

Official: P. R. CHADWICK, And Adj. Gen.
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POLITY INJURY. S. C. Oct. 5, 1803.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. NI.—An Inspecting Board will be cetablished for each regiment and detachment of this command by its commanding officer, to consist of one medical officer and one held officer. Or if there be no field officer for dry, the sector rapidan on duty, who will make a careful inspection of the food of soldiers previous to each meal, in regard to the kind and quality of food and the conclusion of reach inspection. A verbal report will be able to the commanding officer of the section of detachment.

one rel of the Department.
By command of Major General Q. A. Gillmork.
ED. W. SMITH, Assistant Adjt. Gen.
Official: P. R. CHADWICK, Assistant Adjt. General.

Gillmore Silences Fort Johnston-Collis sion between Bont Pickets Strength ening our Works List of Cusualties.

The Rebel Fort Johnston is again silenced, for a time, at least. A skillfully aimed shot entered as embrasure yesterday, and dismounted the gun behind it. The Rebels have have had bad lock with the work very completely under the range of our guns. Prob

These rarely result in any examilties, as both partie usually not on the defensive. One of these occurred Lost night, but nothing of moment happened as the

On Tuesday, 6th last, a burghable incident occurramong the working party in Fort Greng. A certain John Merrick of Company D, 67th Ohio Vols., in the act of trundling a wheelbarrow full of sand, had hi actor funding a wheelsarrow fall of sand, had in-equipage anashed and aplintered into firewood by a saling fragment of shell from a Rebel gan. Shaking a handle of the barrow, shilkinh wise in the direction of Fort Montrie, John exclaimed: "Bad lack to yes, y ill mannered thaves! ye can't do that same again. If ye think ye can, choof over a new wheelbarrow, and me-self will stand here to resaye it?"

who built Forts Greggand Was when captured are being mounted. The contra tween the workmanship of the Rebels and the Ya

LIST OF CASUALTIES. One HUNDRIDGE IN VORN COLUMNICAS.—Killed—Thos. McCann, private, Co. E. Wounded—John S. Manning, Co. I. leg. slightly; Win. Steele, Co. E. head, slightly; Watter Worbun, Co. E. scorched slightly.
Surexyu New Hampshing Volunteers.—Killed: Corp. Win. Slaw, Co. F.

Two Abortive Attacks on the Ironside gie Foundered.

Via Washington, Oct. 14, 1863. The U. S. transport Fah-kee, from Charleston e 10th inst., arrived here this morning. She had in ow the gunboat Madgie for repairs, which sunk off

saved. The Fah kee brings the report that the Rebels at-5th, by approaching her in a small steamer, and ex-

Frontides is uninjured. She is considered torpedo-proof, were 50 of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry. The enemy's steamer was badly damaged. Several of her men were knocked overboard and drowned.

On the night of the 6th, another attempt was made to destrey the Ironsides. The enemy was discovered an A heavy reward is said to have been offered by

citizens of Charleston for the destruction of the Iron

Active operations are daily expected.

Beaths at Port Royal.

The following is a list of deaths at Port Royal

State have been ordered to commence a new enrollment in the 11d, 1Vth, Vth, VIth, VIIIth, VIIth, XVIth, tricts as soon as practicable.

the Hop. Mr. Hodges of the Treasury Department, Col. F. E. Howe, Mrs. Gen. Banks, and 150 other excursionists. They are bound to Norfolk, and will return from

here direct to New York, Steamer New York will leave here to-morrow for City Point, in charge of Major Mulford. U. S. propeller Vidette arrived to day from Newbern.

The War in Missouri.

major and two captains. On the 7th Major Watson surprised a camp of Rebels

a Lawrence County, capturing one captain, three lieutenants and 56 privates, and all their horses, and de-The people of Lawrence County have organized to re

sist the Rebel conscription.
Waldo P. Johnson, ex-United States Senator, has

ahandened the organization of the Missouri State Guard.

From the Upper Potomac. EALTIMORE, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863,

The latest reports received from the Upper Potomac are that the anticipation of a Rebel raid at Martinsburg was occasioned by the approach of the National cavairy, which were taken for Rebels.

The Ohio Road is all right, and trains are running a

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Engagement Near Catlett's Station Yesterday.

HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR MANASSAS.

THE FIRING RECEDING AT NIGHTFALL.

THE REBELS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN DRIVEN,

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863. Your correspondent " Beta" sends the follow-

About dusk last night our eavalry encountered the enemy near Catlett's Station and toward Warrenton. A brisk artillery fire was opened and continued up to ate in the evening. At daybreak this morning the firing was resumed, lasting through the forenoon.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon very heavy cannot ding opened along an extended line, in the direction of the Union State Committee, for his energy and ef-Manasses, which lasted up to 7 o'clock this evening. ficiency in the conduct of the canvass. Gen. McClel-The sound receded toward night, and it seemed evident ble distance. It is thought by some that Lee has his entire army in front of Mendo's forces. It is believed She is Torpedo-Proof-Gunbont Mud- that no considerable body of infantry has as yet been-

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863. Passengers from the front to-day report that yesterday there was heavy skirmishing to the right; while in the center and on the left there was only occa-

It is represented that Gregg's division of cavalry, apted to destroy the fransides on the night of the which had severely contested the fight at White Sulphur Springs on Monday with a large Rebel cavalry force. supported by infantry and artillery, was obliged to fall The concussion was tremendous. It knocked down the bulk ark, and lejured one man. The bulk of the by infantry, and lost a number of men, among whom

> Further Details of the Fighting. Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863.

The Evening Star says:

The whole of Gen. Greeg's Division was ordered from Polton Sustion on Saturday toward. Calpenper, and arrived there at 4 o'clock p. m. Thence the 2d Brighale of the 2d Division was ordered to Fox Mountain, to support Kilpatrick, but finding that Kilpatrick did not need resinfercements the burgane left him Sanday morn-ing and rejoined the division at Culpapper. On Sanday night, Gen. Greeg moved to Sulpart Springs, arriving at about 9 p. m. On Monday marriag, two regiments, the 4th and 18th Pennsylvania, were sent forward to Jefferson about 5 miles from Sulphur Springs, and the were surrounded, but gallantly out their way o crossed the river at Waterloo Ford, about 12 mile

Department of Washington, Gen. Heintzelman being ill.

hattery M, 2d United States Armary, opened on the flebel cavalry, but owing to the short range of the gain, which were brass Napoleons, no serious damage was inflicted on the enemy by them.

The 4th and 13th were now pressed severely in front, and our center broken, and at the same time they were attacked on each flank and in the rear. Our men cut their way through, and escaped across the river with heavy loss.

d. B. Parker, C. D. Min Mass., Oct. 3, typhen lever.

Class Johnson, Cu. E. 3d U. S. colored, Oct. 5, intermattent fever.

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Another Enrollment Ordered.

Albany, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863.

The Provost Marshals Generals of the Northern, Southern and Western Divisions of this State have been ordered to commence a new enrollment in the Hd., Ivth, Vth, Vth, Vth, Vth, Vth, Vth, XVIth, XXIxth and XXXIst Districts as soon as practicable.

From Fortress Monroe.

Fortmas Monnoi, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1863.

Steamer America arrived here this afternoon from New York, having on board Gen. Dwight, Judges Hilton, Monerieff, Monell, Robertson and Birdseye, also the Hdo, Mr. Hodges of the Treasury Department, Col. Even Mrs. Gen. Easks and 150 other eventson.

there was some little skirmishing, wounded while on picket last evening.

From The Washington Star, Oct. 13.

We have the following additional from the

Meade is not only secure in his position, but has re-umed the offensive, to the extent of making a cavairy econnoissance to the South of the Rappahannock yes rday. It is believed that the Rebels lost more in the fighting

ambusende.

The change of position made by our army was effected without the slightest confusion; and as stated by us vesterday, the amount of stores destroyed or left behind, beyond Culpepper, would not make a car load.

It told.

The following officers, wounded in the engagement of Sunday, arrived this morning from the Army of the Potomae: Lieut. Col. Crocker of Gen. Pleasanton's staff; Dr. Ferwood, U. S. A.; Lieut. Chaffle, 6th U. S. Cavairy, and Capt. W. F. Aiken, 6th New-York

day, but all was quiet through the night up to an early hour this morning.

change of position, and where the sutters have not adequate means of transportation.

On Sunday night our forces crossed the Raspahannock, and on Monday morning two corps recrossed and drove the enemy to Brandy Station, with a severe loss in killed, wonnede, and prisoners on the Rebel side. They then received an order to fall back, which they did in good order, Gen. Buford, with his cavalry, on the left, Kilpatrick in the center, and Gregg on the right. Gregg and Buford succeeded in holding the enemy in check on the right and left until 9 o'clock, when, acting under orders, they fell back upon our main body; the purpose of the movement having been effected.

The loss in Gregg's division of cavalry is said to be severe, the 4th and 13th Pennsylvania and 16th New-York suffering most. Of the 13th Pa., 400 went into the fight, and 200 are reported disabled.

Major Robison of the 10th New-York is reported tilled, and Cept. Rhodes and Lieuts. Prentiss and Voss of the 1st Rhode Island cavalry, seriously wounded.

Meade succeeded in saving all his transportation, not even losing a wagoon.

The Latest From the Army of the

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct, 14, 1863. Exaggerated rumors were in circulation toe day of fighting on the South side of the Potomaca There seems to be no doubt of skirmishing among the cavalry, but nothing of the character of a general en-

Up to 8 o'clock to-night no official dispatches had been ceived concerning the military movements of the day. Hence there is no reason to believe that we have me

FROM WASHINGTON.

Bad Management in the Fight on Monday. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. Gentlemen who have done good service in the campaign in Pennsylvania which has just closed in victory say that it was conducted on the Union side, from first to last, in small towns as well as in great cities, purely upon principle. Appeals to prejudice and pas-sion were left to the Copperheads. The Union speakers put the real issue before the people, defended boldly all necessity of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and of the extirpation of the source and life of the Rebellion. Much credit is given to Wayne McVeagh, Chairman of turned soldlers who saw it on their way to the polls tore up their Woodward tickets, and voted for Curtin.

THE REPORTED INJURY TO THE IRONSIDES. Dispatches have been received from Admiral Dallgren, which prove the falsity of the story that the Ironsides was injured by the Rebel torpedo which expleded under her on the 5th inst., and of course also the additional statement that she is coming North for repairs. The Department is officially assured that no impression was made, so for as could be discovered, of that a little copper was off, but no more than on other parts of the vessel from other causes-and this in spite of the fact that the explosion took place as intended, that the effect of the apparatus was complete, and that it was the best form of the torpedo yet used. The vessel to which it was attached was shaped like a cigar, in diameter six feet, in length about 50 feet. The torpedo was secured on a bar ten feet long projecting from the how, immersed six feet. It contained 60 pounds of powder. It passed outside the fleet before attacking overboard from it, and the explosion took place. man was picked up the next day, who proved to be the ommander of the craft, holding the rank of Lieutenant in the Confederate Navy. Papers were found upon him eroving that the plan in carrying out which he was the and that the craft under his command was named the David." which was to smite the Goliah of iron clads. The three Rebel rams are each provided with this species of torpedo.

THE CODIFICATION OF THE NAVAL LAWS. The Hon. Charles B. Sedgwick of New-York who has been appointed Commissioner to revise and eacily the laws relating to the Navy, will remain in Washington this Winter. His annual salary is \$3,000,

and he is to report the revised code to Congress at its Maj.-Gen. Angur is Acting Commander of the

EXPORTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR. Our exports during the last fiscal year were some million larger than our imports.

To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1869. THE ATTACK AT VIDALIA.

An official report states that in the recent attack upon our forces at Vidalia, opposite Natchez, the object of the Rebels was to capture the negroes recruited for Gol. Farrar's regiment, and destroy a jon-toon train. The negroes, however, had all been transferred to the other side of the river, excepting those doing picket duty, and the pontoon train was awaiting transportation. Farrar, with a few men, attacked the enemy so vigorously that they had not time to accomplish that object, but in twenty minutes after their irst

appearance were in full retreat. MOSEBY'S FORCE AND OBJECT.

Maj. Cole, in a report to Gen. Lockwood, who commands the defenses of Maryland Hights, says: "Moseby's command has been greatly underrated; for I am credibly informed by prisoners, citizens, and contrabands that his force consists of a battation of 300 men. Moseby is one of Stuart's staff officers, and has been detached for the express purpose of destroying, communications between the Army of the Potomac and Washington." THE EXPEDITION TO MATTHEWS COUNTY.

Gen. Foster reports, as the result of the recent xpedition under Gen. Wistar after guerrillas in Mathews County, Va., the destruction of about 150 boats

and schooners, the capture of 80 head of beef cattle, bound to Richmond, and 4 Rebel officers and 20 men made prisoners. ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED. To-day a train arrived from Catlett's Station with about 180 sick and wounded, the latter being mainly of Col. Gregg's cavalry, who were engaged in the fight Monday. Among them are Major Young,

Lieut. Martin, Aid to Gen. Gregg, Major Wilson, and

Lieut, F. A. Baker, Adjutant of the 8th Pennsylvania Cavalry. NAVAL ORDERS.

The latest accounts of Shelby's guerrillas say that they divided eight miles south west of Arrow Rock yesterday morning. About 2,300 Unionist were in pursuit, and had killed 12 Rebels and lost four men.

A fight was reported in the Blackwater on Monday evening, and a skirmish below Arrow Rock yesterday morning, but no particulars are given.

Gen, Fiske, at Pilot Knob, reports that the expedition into Arkansas, met a body of Rebels under Reeves and Crandall at Pittnan's Ferry, and killed 13 and captured quite a number, including one lieutenant-colonel, one major and two captains.

A get Man Section Shelby's guerrillas say in Sauday than ourselves, as on one occasion two of one occasion two of miss of the enemy of the Sabine and is availing orders.

All the indications go to show that Lee keped by a rapid and secret thank movement to Meade's right to strike Brandy Station, between Calpepper and the Rapplanneck, cutting off our line of communication, and forcing Meade to give battle under disadvantageous electronstances, with a river in his rear and Lee between limited and his supplies.

The skillful maneaver by which Meade checkmated his saturate adversary, and without loss of any sort (to any appreciable extent) placed himself on the "other any appreciable extent) placed himself on the "other any appreciable extent) placed himself on the Naval Academy, and ordered to the any appreciable extent) placed himself on the Naval Academy, and ordered to the command of the Naval Academy, and ordered to the command of the Naval Academy, and ordered to the command of the Naval Academy, and ordered to the command of the Naval Academy, and any sort (to any appreciable extent) placed himself on the "other of the Naval Academy, and ordered to the Captain," and in a position where he preferred to the Naval Academy, and ordered to the Captain," and in a position where he preferred to the Naval Academy, and ordered to the Captain and two captains.

The Rebel Steamer at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863.

The Rebel steamer Lee narrowly escaped capture off Wilmington. She was seen by two blockaders, which infuncdiately pursued her, firing several shots.
One shell passed through her forward, and exploded

eribe the firing as "right sharp."
The R. E. Lee has several naval officers on board off heir way to England, for the purpose of bringing out ome vessels building there. She discharges here and

Passengers who arrived here from the front this afternoon state that yesterday a reconnoitering party of the 6th Corps crossed the Rappahannock, and to a short distance beyond, without incident, and returned toward inght to near Bealton.

Another reconnoitering party skirted up the right bank of the Rappahannock yesterday afternoon, but with what result is not known, and returned to the vicinity of Rappahannock Station last night.

There was some skirmishing along the lines yester.

Some vessers chaning there. She discarge will leave for Dixle soon.

FROM NEWBERN.—The U. S. steam transaport Lancer, Capt. S. Greenwood, arrived at this port passengers; John R. Dickerson, Mrs. Martindalo Mra passengers; John R. Dickerson, Mrs. Martindalo Mra Passengers, John Fuller, Wm. Irwin, John Tottong P. Mailory.